

# In This Corner

9:35 a. m.—25 minutes to press time and still no material for a column—such is the life of a newspaper man. Speaking of newspapers and newspaper men—we were, weren't we?—last night a certain group of people decided to tell me what was wrong with the WWColegian. For about an hour six or seven overclassmen interrogated me. Why didn't we run this story that week and why didn't we run this one another week; why didn't the WWColegian run a column like this and another one like that? I had an answer for everyone of them. Well, nearly everyone of them. (Honestly, I'm not bragging—just explaining—as if I should have to) I concluded the lopsided discussion with this little number, quote: I wish that every student in the school could visit the WWColegian office and follow the writing, the make up, and all the other things that happen during the few days between Monday morning and Friday noon. So, here is an invitation to all to come and find out how your newspaper is published. By the way, maybe you'd better give us fair warning as to when you are coming. Another plug for us! George Boynton, ace WWColegian humorist, swept all contestants, including several other

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## TRACK

Winter wanes on Mount Baker. The total snow depth is down to 73 inches and fading fast, with a light rain and abetting the advent of spring. The wind is swinging southerly and the sky is overcast with California sunshine.

The temperature is 42 with a maximum of 44 and a minimum of 34 degrees. The barometer is low with the hint of more unsettled weather in the next two days.

There is snow on the road for five miles east of Shuksan. The state highway department advises that chains be carried.

## Muscle Men Hold Annual Brawl

### W Club Dance Tickets Sell

Sports Clothes Are in Order: Corsages Emphatically Out; Transportation Provided

Spring quarter's first big dance is the W club's sport dance scheduled for Friday, April 18, at the Leopold hotel.

Sport dance, according to Alick Mitchell, means short skirts for the girls and long pants for the boys. And it emphatically means "no corsages." Assisting Mitchell as co-chairman of the dance is Ken McCaulay. Bill Windheimer and Paul Glenn are in charge of publicity and programs, respectively. Music will be furnished for the 16 dances on the program by Chuck Suddith.

Tickets may be purchased today and most of next week from the booth in the main hall or from any of the following W club men: Norman Dahl, Norman Nelson, John Lund, Anor Buswell, Joe Moses, Pete Gudyka, Stan Targus, John Thommasen, Cliff Webster, Bill Ropes. Bob Smith, Warren Ritchey, Dick Dombroski, or Lyle Pettyjohn.

Men with transportation problems should consult the man from whom they buy their tickets. "The W club will do its best to see that cars are provided," says Mitchell.

### Merritt Imported For Rec Hour

Johnny Merritt, a new name in Bellingham dance bands, will make his initial appearance at WWC when he and his five music makers furnish the music for the Rec hour tomorrow evening.

Merritt is a local musician and was formerly a member of Chuck Suddith's organization. He specializes on the trumpet. Jim Junkin, Rec hour chairman, stated that he hopes the change in bands will bring about a variety in the type of dance music offered at Rec hours.

The junior class is sponsoring this Rec hour with dancing from 8:30 till 11:30. Guest tickets will be available in the ASB office from 2 till 4 this afternoon, on presentation of student body tickets and 30 cents.

### CLUB HEARS DEBATERS

Tuesday, April 15, the WWC Debate team consisting of Russell Jackson, Jay Flanagan and Declan Barron will debate on the subject, "Defending the United States," before the Bellingham Kiwanis club.

### Campus Frolic Heads Meet

McClellan Hopes to Have Plans For Campus Day Complete By May 5; Autos Big Worry

Further plans for the May 13 celebration of Campus day were made last Monday afternoon at a meeting of all committeemen. Maurice McClellan, head of Campus day festivities, expressed the hope that all committees would have their plans completed by May 5. In this way, the last week could then be used for finishing up details.

Discussion at the committee meeting included feasible transportation facilities to the Campus day site, Lakewood, the renting of boats, and the pros and cons of the evening dance being held on the tennis courts.

The traditional Whiskereeno, in which the male contingent of the college gets a two-weeks rest from the razor, was also discussed. It was the general opinion of the committeemen that the beard-growing contest should be included in the events, in spite of the fact that the Valkyrie club is sponsoring a dance the Saturday before final judging.

### Drama Club Goes 'On The Road'

Play Will Be Shown WWC Studies After Hi School Tour of Neighboring Towns

Drama takes to the road next week with Glenn Hughes' one-act play, "The Eve in Evelyn," under the sponsorship of the Drama club. The first stop for the hilarious comedy of entanglements will be April 18 at Sedro-Woolley high school, followed by Mount Vernon high school on April 25. Then come more local high schools including Bellingham and a finishing up by presentation of the play in the assembly at WWC.

"The Eve in Evelyn" is the first in the series of projects to be carried out this quarter by the Drama club. Eileen Fry's student teaching, Paul Glenn's tennis, and Bill Leek's nightly practices at the Theatre guild have all been impediments in the progress of play practice.

The play presents the elopement of Evelyn and Roger, played by Margaret Dwelle and Paul Glenn, with Evelyn's enraged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt (Art Brock and Eileen Fry) in pursuit. The trail leads to Twin Falls Inn where Innkeeper Sam (Bill Leek) tries to help the newlyweds.

Directors for the play are Polly Ann Phillips and Rosemary Bolster. Ed Olsen is stage manager.

### Siestaland Dissected By ACE Club

Mexico is the topic to be discussed by Miss Pearl Merriman, fourth grade Campus school instructor, at the first spring quarter meeting of the ACE, Thursday, April 17, at 4 p. m. in the Edens Hall Club room. Miss Merriman will stress points of educational interest gained from her experiences while visiting Mexico last summer.

Students interested in Elementary education (primary and intermediate) are invited to join. New members will be received into the club at this meeting.

Old members are requested by George Bright, chairman of the Home-School Co-operation committee, to bring in all results of parent interviews at this meeting. Extra interview sheets are available in Miss Irene H. Elliott's office, room 22.

### DANCE FESTIVAL PLANS IN WORKING ORDER

"Casting for the Dance festival to be presented May 21 has been completed and the various groups are now working on Latin-American and modern steps," Miss Virginia Hawke, adviser, reports. Jackie Griffith, chairman of the Dance Club Open house, has appointed chairmen for publicity and

### Plan Gets Underway After Fiscal Year

Decision Affects Administration Faculty Members, Employees Of College; Maybe Provisions

At their March meeting held just before vacation, the trustees of WWC voted to adopt a retirement plan for all administrators, faculty members, and other employees of the college.

Beginning with the end of the 1941-42 school year, staff members will be automatically retired according to the following plan: 1942 at the age of 70 years; 1943 at the age of 69 years; 1944 at the age of 68 years; 1945 at the age of 67 years; and thereafter at the age of 67 years, PROVIDED, however, that the trustees may, after such automatic retirement, invite any administrator, faculty member, or other employee to continue service with the college upon such terms and under such conditions as agreed upon by all parties concerned.

This plan was recommended by the presidents and trustees of the colleges of education at their fall joint meeting.

### Tegenfeldt Elected Valkyrie Vice-Pres.

Quarterly officers and three new members were elected at a special meeting of Valkyrie, Friday, April 4, in room 208. The officers elected are: vice-president, Marie Tegenfeldt; secretary-treasurer, Jo Daniels; and reporter, Elizabeth Douglas. The office of president, held by Lois Heaton, is retained for a year. New members chosen are Ruth Krause, Hazel Anderson, and Lois Lowery.

Initiation of new members will be held Friday, April 15, at Lake Whatcom. The committee in charge is: Eileen Relly, chairman, Rosemary Bolster, and Jo Daniels. The committee appointed to write a formal initiation is: Elizabeth Douglas, chairman, Lois Hilby, Shirley Heaton, and Margaret Dwelle.

### KUDER VISITS SPOKANE

Attending the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and the Inland Empire Teacher's association meeting, Dr. Merle S. Kuder is in Spokane this week.

Dr. Kuder left last Monday and will return Monday, April 14.

## Trustees Vote to Adopt Plan Of Faculty Retirement

WWC students, off the board last night to take top honors in the KVOS quiz program "That Made the News." According to Brooke Temple, KVOS announcer, Brother Geo. won most of his points on answers relating to the funny papers.

What constitutes a dictatorship? It means a standing army of unprecedented strength. It means the right to prohibit labor to demand what they consider their rights. It means the power to seize the chattels and possessions of other nations and hold them for future use under the vague excuse of sabotage. It means the right to risk the lives and mechanical equipment of a nation in an unnecessary foreign war. It means the curtailment of the time-honored privileges, nay rights of free men to free speech, free press, and the right of lawful assembly.

It means, to sum it all up, what might happen, what is happening and what is going to happen to these free people, the citizens of the United States of America.

### Dateline . . .

Saturday, April 12  
WRA Easter Egg Hunt, PE building 10 a. m.  
Rec Hour, Johnny Merritt's band, Training school gym, 8:30 to 11:30.

Monday, April 14  
Vanadis Bragi, Edens Hall Club room, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 15  
Assembly, class meeting, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, April 16  
Softball game, Merchantes vs. Collegian, here, 5:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 17  
ACE, Edens Hall Club room, 4 p. m.  
CCF, room 228, 12:20 p. m.

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## WWC To Miss Co-op Convention

### WWC To Hear Irwin Friday

Renowned Correspondent And Writer to Speak on "Propaganda in the News"

Will Irwin, internationally-known correspondent, will speak at the Friday, April 18, assembly on the subject, "Propaganda in the News." Irwin has recently published a book with this same title. As organizer of the foreign propaganda service in 1918, Irwin gained valuable background experience for his writing and lectures.

Calling himself "just an all-around writer," Irwin, in 30 years of authorship has published almost every sort of literary composition. These include: novels, innumerable short stories, and a book of verses. Irwin is best known for his magazine and newspaper feature articles.

As a reporter he knows every corner of the United States and almost every important center in Europe. He has an acquaintance ranging from heads of governments and noblemen to crooks and confidence men.

Class meetings will be the principal function of the assembly scheduled for Tuesday, April 15.

### PUNDIT



Will Irwin

Internationally known correspondent and writer, Will Irwin, will make an appearance in assembly on April 18. Irwin has been in the foreign news service since 1918 and has been chiefly associated with propaganda. He has written numerous books and articles.

### Board Rejects Invitation

Shortage of Funds Prohibits Participation in Meeting To Be Held in San Francisco

That WWC would not be represented at this year's annual Co-operative Bookstore convention was unanimously decided at the weekly Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. It has been the custom in recent years for the manager of the WWC Co-op to journey to the convention; but because of the distance of this year's meeting, to be held in San Francisco, and because of the drop in enrollment, it is financially impossible for him to do so this spring.

Bernice Monson, chairman of the Co-op board, announced that although the Co-op showed a profit of several hundred dollars last quarter, the drop in enrollment and the usual spring slump would make all unnecessary expenditures prohibitive.

Since last year the college bookstore has been run on a co-operative basis and any profits shown at the end of the school year will be apportioned to the students of WWC according to purchases shown by their sales slips.

The final report on the Publications prom was presented to the board by Shirlee Cratsenberg at Wednesday's meeting. The report was accepted.

## WWC Faculty Members Attend Inland Empire Convention

### Drama Club Elects Leek

At the last meeting of the Drama club, April 8, the following officers and committees were elected: vice-president, Bill Leek; secretary-treasurer, Kathleen Smith; Inter-club council representative, Rosemary Bolster; assembly committee chairman, Kathleen Smith, assisted by Hazel Anderson, Mary Pirrung, Elizabeth Douglas, and Art Brock. At the club's next meeting Rudo L. Fromme, well-known make-up artist, will give a demonstration before the club.

### Lib Features Special Day

In honor of Pan-American day, the Library is featuring two displays. The week-end shelf near the circulation desk contains recent books of various types describing the different Latin American countries. In an exhibit case in the first floor hallway is an exhibit of recent reference books, travel pamphlets and other miscellaneous literature about Mexico and the countries of South America.

Pan-American day originated when James G. Blaine, Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Harrison, called a conference which passed a resolution, April 14, 1890, joining the Pan-American Union of the Republics in North, Central, and South America.

Andrew Carnegie, philanthropist and patron saint of public libraries and other worthy institutions, generously donated funds for the erection of a handsome headquarters building in Washington, D. C. It was not until 1930 that the union adopted a resolution to observe Pan-American day in all of the American republics.

### NURSING ASSOCIATION MEETS APRIL 17, 18

Sponsored by Districts 1 and 16, Western States Nursing association conference is being held Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, in the Bellingham hotel.

Talks will be given by several speakers both Thursday and Friday. Dr. Paul D. Woodring of Western Washington college will talk on "Significant Personality Deviations in Children" Friday at 3 o'clock.

### Annual Conference Beckons Many

Upshall, Arntzen, Grim, Serve As Discussion Group Heads At Spokane's State-wide Meet

Participants in the Inland Empire Education Association conference which ends today in Spokane, included several WWC faculty members. Dr. C. C. Upshall of the Research department, Edward Arntzen of the History department, and Dr. Paul Grim, ninth grade supervisor, have served as chairmen of conference discussion groups.

Other faculty members who have attended and taken part in the meetings are Lyle Brewer, Miss Ruth Melendy, Miss Mary E. Rich, Dr. W. W. Haggard, Dr. Merle Kuder, Herbert C. Ruckmick, and Dr. Irving E. Miller.

General meetings of the conference, which began Wednesday, have featured prominent speakers, including Carl J. Hambro, past-president of the Norwegian parliament and the League of Nations assembly; Josephine Roche, former assistant secretary of the United States treasury; Karl W. Bigelow, of the American Council on Education at Washington, D. C.; David Cushman Coyle, author, and others.

Western Washington college maintained a placement bureau at the Davenport hotel in Spokane during the convention to further placement of WWC graduates in the eastern countries.

Another feature, the Bellingham Alumni tea, held at the hotel Thursday afternoon, served as a get-together for former students and friends of the college.

### LOCAL BROKERS NAMED INSURANCE AGENTS

Because the WWC insurance contracts expired April 5, the Board of Trustees selected Smith, Livesey, and Wright company as the college's insurance brokers. A total of \$422,000 is carried on the administration building, Edens hall, and the president's home on Oak street.

Since the Physical Education and Library buildings are fireproof, no insurance is carried on them. However, the board decided that if the state insurance appropriation will permit, a small coverage will be placed on these two structures. A modern fire alarm system will be installed at WWC in order to give the school a direct contact with the City Fire department.

### Spring Informal Drafts Men

Just because you didn't take her to see "Gone With the Wind," men, doesn't mean you're not going to get caught in the draft! Yes, your time has come, the girls of WWC are going to see that you are registered and put into active service.

The AWS Spring informal is to have "Conscription Capers" as its theme. The committee in charge has announced that the dance will be held at the Leopold hotel, April 26. Dancing will be from 9 till 12.

There will be a further notice announcing when girls may register. A list will be posted on the AWS bulletin board soon.

### Graduates Honored On May Day

Virginia Bell was chosen chairman of the graduation tea, given for the graduating women students May 1, at the AWS commission meeting last Tuesday. May day will be the theme throughout the tea which will also feature a fashion show of clothes appropriate for graduation exercises.

April 29 was chosen as the date for the election of AWS officers for next year. Candidates are nominated by the commission and by petition from the members of the AWS. These petitions will be posted soon on the AWS bulletin board in the main hall and girls may nominate students for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Voting will be done by ballot in a regular AWS assembly April 29.

### COTTON, TIFFANY, PICTURE SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Dr. Jack Cotton, speech instructor, and Bill Tiffany, WWC junior, have recently been taking pictures of the booth system, radio and other facilities of the Speech department. These pictures will aid Dr. Cotton in his talk on the use of laboratory methods in teaching speech at the Washington State Speech association to be held in Yakima, April 25 and 26.

Victor H. Hoppe, also of the Speech department, is president of the association.



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## Easter Bunny Takes Over

### men only

Whazza well-dressed male going to appear in this spring? You've got it—the answer is clothes. Clothes and more clothes rather than poetry and flowers is the call of spring to the modern male, college man included. The large group of college men do a lot towards setting men's styles on our American continent. At least that's the propaganda shovelled us by the clothing men and style authorities. The thing we're interested in, however, is the male wardrobe for spring and what the experts say about it. But let's remember that every WWC male, has the privilege of a few moths in his woollens.

Color is fast climbing the ladder of popularity with college men. Sandune, corn-husk, maize, nude, champagne, cocoa, pineapple green, water blue, and Indian earth are only a few of the new "eye-openers" exhibited this spring. Color has lots of vitality and zest for life and so do these new clothes. It looks like the more unusual the color the better. But all new spring shades aren't out shouting—indeed the most popular of all is Sandune, say those in the know.

Among other fashion notes are matching slacks and neckties, and shorter slacks to give fullness at the knee. Strong contrasts are proposed: sandune shirt with cocoa slacks, teal with brown, Indian earth with water blue and others. Loud, back-slapping tweeds and homespuns will be best-sellers among the sport coats. Slacks, meanwhile, will be most entirely in plain colors.

Turning to shoes, we note that the wedge-shaped shoe and the Norwegian moccasin are coming to the forefront on several western campuses. Sport shoes set the pace for men's footwear this spring.

Well, after this saturation of what to wear, we're wondering if the WWC male is to become just another clothes-horse in the parade of fashion. Will he follow the stylists? Probably he'll be wearing just what he has worn other springs—sweater and cords, but new tailored cord slacks to be sure!

## WRA Bunny Party Go A-hunting

It's done on the White House lawn every year. And so the WRA swings into the spirit of Easter, eggs too and will hold a Bunny party on the campus by the PE building tomorrow morning.

The hunt for Easter eggs begins at 10 a. m. and lasts till 11. The object, of course, is to find the most eggs and the Easter bunny whisped in our ear that the hard-boiled eggs count more points than the candy ones, so—but the candy ones ain't bad!

After the eggs have all been uncovered, and probably consumed, the party will adjourn to the swimming pool which will be open from 11 till noon.

### women only

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to what he has been thinking about all year; so does a young girl's, but, in addition, she thinks of CLOTHES. The coming of spring gives all the lovely young things a chance to blossom forth in pastel colors and fresh cotton dresses that are so becoming to everyone.

What could look more luscious than the soft pink and blue sweater and skirt outfits that EILEEN REILLY and FRANCES MCCADDON are wearing? And then there are the popular broadcloth shirts that look so spic-and-span... especially nice when LOIS HILBY, BERNICE MONSON, or RUTH HILL are inside them... (Not the same shirt, you understand.)

Something else that would be nice to own is a pastel jacket... like RUTH CULBERTSON'S powder blue one or MARGARET HAGGARD'S pink one. And if you're a good girl or if you're just plain lucky, you might get a beige suit like JEAN CHRISTOPHER'S for Easter. Now that you've decided you must have a new Easter outfit (ha-ha!), we'll pick out a hat for you. How'd you like a rust suede jockey hat on the order of the one GENEVIEVE ELIOTT has been flashing... or maybe you'd prefer a pink grosgrain bonnet that's flattering to all types of faces, especially JO NEEDHAM'S... that's why she got one.

Of course we don't know how you feel about it, but we're looking forward to the AWS informal where all the belles are sure to look their best in romantic spring evening dresses. JACKIE GRIFFITH'S white one is a dream and ROSEMARY BOLSTER is a picture in her pink satin, hoop-skirted gown.

Well, b'bye now... hope we see your name on the list of the 10 best dressed women in the world this year.

## From Whom The Belles Stole

if other papers print it, so can we (it says here)  
By Marjean Bowers and Joyce Waterbury  
Thought for yesterday: A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers.  
—Houstonian.

Boy: What would you do if I kissed you on your forehead?  
Girl: I'd call you down.  
—Houstonian.

And now we turn to proverbs.  
A bird in the hand is bad table manners.  
A fool and his money are some party!  
—Flor-Ala.

Porter, get me another glass of ice water.  
Sorry, sir but if I takes any more ice, dat corpse in de baggage car ain't goin' to keep.  
For Sale: One glass of ice water.  
—The Spectator.

When ice cream grows on lemon trees,  
When Sahara's sands are muddy,  
When cats and dogs wear overshoes—  
That's when I study.  
—Messenger.

She paled as I approached her  
Trembled as I drew her near  
But when my arms encircled her  
She knew she'd naught to fear.  
Her breath came short  
Her soul did sing  
As if contentment I could bring.  
Why oh why did she like to roam?  
I picked up my cat and carried her home.  
—Lamron.

Just in case there might be some observant reader who has noticed that most of our material this week has been out of just a few papers we would like to say that our own light of genius is still on a vacation and the other exchange papers hadn't come in yet... Anyway, we certainly are glad that these were on hand. 'Cause if they hadn't been, just think, there might not have been a Camp! column! Horrors!

And listen, tampering with the United States mail is a federal offense. So don't say we didn't at least warn you!

Advice to the lovelorn:  
My dream girl asked me to carry her books. I fainted. Did I do the right thing?  
—Bashful.

Answer: Frankly, no.  
I have been going with a man for 15 years. What do you think his intentions are?  
Apprehensive.

Answer: Why worry now?  
This is a cutting from the Morton Collegian whose motto is "All the news that fits the print."

Tomorrow's thought for last year:  
Remember that when a boy breaks a date he usually has to but when a girl breaks a date she usually has two.  
—State Press.

POEM (Well we think so):  
Man: "Where are the monkeys?"  
Keeper: "They're back in their cage making love!"  
Man: "Will they come out for peanuts?"  
Keeper: "Would you?"  
—State Press.

## Forestalling Beefs

There will probably be a lot of kicks about the five-piece orchestra featured tomorrow night at Rec hour. But before we start heaving the brickbats, let's consider how lucky we are that we are getting real music at all. With finances in their present state and the recent raise in band prices, five pieces is all the school can afford.

## Little Aids in Passing

Cheating in tests is going to be the subject of today's little discussion. Of course this isn't test week but then test week is coming.

Cheating is conducted in several ways, the most prominent we have listed.

1. Peeking. An altogether sly measure which depends on the legibility of the cheater's paper and the strength of the cheater's eyesight.

2. Ponying... Also known as riding a pony. Ponies are carried in the cuff of the sleeve, in match folders, written on Kleenex, on the back of test boards, and in any easy accessible place. Worst thing about a pony is, after you have taken all that trouble to make one out and secrete it, you remember all the information anyway.

3. Being prepared. This is not the Boy Scout motto, as no Boy Scout could ever do this and look his world in the eye again. This practice consists of acquiring the test in advance and making an exhaustive study of it. This is sure-fire if you remember a couple things. Don't get through the test too fast and miss a couple answers to make it look good.

These tests that are out are usually in the hands of upper-classmen. However, in one class that we know of, three-quarters of the class has the final test. The instructor hasn't changed recently.

## A Little Ode

By George Boynton

Campus day. Oh, Campus day.  
It comes but once a year.

Campus day, Oh, Campus day  
When we are full of cheer  
(It rhymes, anyway)

Campus day. Oh, Campus day.  
When the fuzz is on the males.  
Campus day, Oh, Campus day,  
Oh fuzz in bales.

Campus day. Oh, Campus day,  
Games and contests silly  
Campus day, Oh, Campus day,  
Committeemen in a dilly

Campus day. Oh, Campus day  
It is almost here  
Campus day. Oh, Campus day  
It comes but once a year  
Thank Gaud!

## 'So Help Me!' Quoth Biggs -- ? ? ?

It's his story and the two of them stick by it. Editor Biggs does claim that he, in company with one varsity manager, Roy Franko, did play a round of golf at the Lakeway course. Biggs claims that, with no malice aforethought, he did tee up a golf ball on Lakeway hole, did swing on it and it did carom in an Also Biggs claims that when he arrived at the bottom of the gully, short seconds later, his ball was in the bottom of the creek and the 13-inch trout was gasping in the shallows.

As to whether his ball hit the trout, Biggs has no information. The thing may have been startled by the fact that Biggs actually drove that far and suffered a violent stroke causing partial paralysis of the locomotive muscles. Then again, it may have been madly pursued by the species of animacula which haunt the Lakeway stream, secreting golf balls which drop into their clutches.

Anyway the standard equipment from now on, for anyone playing the Lakeway course, is a stack of Bibles a foot high for golfing anglers to swear on.



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with **DICK POWELL** and **ELLEN DREW**  
and **Roland Young, Robert Cummings, and Nancy Kelly** in **"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"**

**Pash---Sonata . . . .**  
By Elizabeth Douglas  
*The sun shines on your golden hair,  
I'd like to stroke it, did I dare.*  
*Your sweet, low voice is full of charm,  
I listen to others with alarm.*  
*You are graceful as a willow tree,  
And, oh, you mean so much to me.*  
*Your eyes are soft and brown and sweet,  
I'm embarrassed... I look down at my feet.*  
*You softly touched my hand today,  
I thought my heart would melt away.*  
*You see how I feel, what now can I do?  
I only can say that I love you.*  
Oh, Miss Brown,  
You are the nicest student teacher  
I ever had.

**Sour Grapes . . . .**  
Mrs. Marian Phillips Almdale, ex-University of Michigan co-ed and author of that sour-grapes article, "Eighty-Three Reasons Why I Hate Men" became the mother of a seven-pound girl last week.  
Two years ago she roused nationwide attention with her article; then, after a courtship that "proved he was different from all other men," she married Einar Almdale, March 24, 1940.  
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## Former WWC Students Take Marriage Vows

### Mix-Stroumford

Miss Lillian Grace Stroumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stroumford, Blaine, and former student of WWC, was married to Harold Willard Mix, son of Mrs. Carl Tegnell, Portland, Ore., Sunday, April 6. The wedding was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Mix was graduated from Blaine high school, Western Washington college and the University of Washington. She spent one year at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu and had traveled widely through the Orient, Scandinavia and in continental Europe. She has been teaching in the Lake Forest Park school, Wash.

The couple left on a wedding trip down the Oregon coast. They will make their home in the Carroll apartments 305 Bellevue, Seattle.

### Carlton-Holdsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Holdsworth announce the marriage of their daughter, Tina, former WWC student, to Clyde Ralph Carlton. The wedding will be held April 20, at the home of the bride's parents in Seattle.

### DaZelle-Millikin

Miss Betty Millikin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Millikin, Bellingham, and graduate of the class of '41 from the Bellingham high school, announced her surprise wedding to Ellwyn DaZelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DaZelle, Bellingham. The couple were married last Christmas eve in North Bend, Ida.

DaZelle attended WWC and is now employed as a department head at Sears Roebuck. He is also a member of Brooke Temple's orchestra.

### Engagement Announced

Miss Virginia Ann Mariott, daughter of Mrs. Alger Moberg, Mount Vernon, announced her coming marriage to Donald L. Zylstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. Zylstra, of Lynden. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Both Miss Mariott and Zylstra were graduated from Western Washington college in 1938. He is a former president of the WWC Associated Student body and has taught two years at Lincoln school in Burlington. He is now attending the University of Washington.

### Downs

Mrs. G. G. Downs was honored with a surprise birthday party last Tuesday evening.

The girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Reda Eaton Seattle; Aileen Baker, Marietta; and Louise Roscovius and Melba Mayhew, Marietta.

### Talahl

New house officers for the quarter are: president, Edwarda Harmon; reporter, Rose Marie Anderson; social chairman, Vivian Benson and Lucille Boyer. The election was held at a house meeting last Friday.

### Harborview

House officers recently elected for spring quarter are: president, Joyce Hansvold; vice-president, Helen Lundquist; social chairman, Ruth Adley; and reporter, Carol Hogan.

Nettie Haw, Anne Meade, and Miss Ruth Nichols were the Sunday dinner guests of Virginia Nelson.

Helen Lundquist was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Bulzer at Lynden.

### Collett Court

New girls at the court this quarter are Lois Hicklin and Betty Tisdale.

### Edens Hall

Girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Doris Yngve, East Stanwood; Janet Borg, Seattle; Betty Gilbert, Deming; Betty Ann Groger, Everett. Ruth Krause was a guest of Lea McMillan at her home in LaConner.

Polly Cleveland is attending the art convention for teachers in Portland this week.

Using the theme of famous lovers, the new girls, Una Palmer, Helen Lundburg, Nancy Burnham, and Daisy Smith were initiated into Edens hall last Tuesday evening. Various faculty members, portrayed by girls in the dormitory, led the initiates in a school of love.

### AWS Dinner

Miss Florence Johnson entertained the members of the AWS commission at a waffle supper in her apartment in Edens hall last Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Linda Countryman, adviser of the AWS; Betty Jean Bayley, AWS president; Tag Crosssett, Eileen Forhan, Jo Needham, June Marie Olson, Adelaide Bloomfield, Eloise Axelson, Dorothy Beal, Irene Fyhn, Pollyann Phillips, Lois Gaines, Bernice Monson, and Louise Roscovius.

### Enger Hall

At a house meeting held last Tuesday the following officers were elected: president, Luannis Taylor; social chairman, Wilma Wright; and reporter, Florence Balch.

### Visitor

Miss Margaret Rabb, graduate of WWC, has been the guest of Wilma Dahl, Marjorie Beck, and Jean, and Betty Hogg, WWC students this past week. She is teaching at Boyds, Wash., where school was closed during spring vacation last week.

### AWS Tea

Alkisiah members were hostesses at the first AWS tea of the quarter in the Women's League room yesterday. Marian Barbee was chairman.

### Guest

Mrs. Edward H. Jones of Hoquiam, former resident of Bellingham, was a guest this week at the home of Miss Synva K. Nicol, WWC Training school instructor.

### Faculty

According to Miss Dorothy Rundle, school nurse, the eye and ear tests for the Campus school were completed this week.

The series of plays to be presented over KVOS by the Drama club has temporarily been postponed, states Ramon George of the Speech department.

## MARRIED IN BREMERTON



Betty Jane Harrison, former WWC student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison of Bremerton, was married to Howard C. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murray of this city, Saturday evening, April 5, at the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Bremerton.

### HIKES, PICNICS, PLANNED FOR SUMMER STUDES

Delightful recreation will be combined with study this summer at WWC, announces the Recreation program published recently in bulletin form. Play hours on the campus, picnics, boat trips, hikes, mountain climbs and sightseeing tours have been planned for the summer students.

Suggested activities include golfing, swimming, fishing, riding, camping, and motoring. Trips to Canada, Mount Baker, or the San Juan islands also are planned for the entertainment of those enrolled in summer school.

Eric Phillips was student editor assisting L. A. McGee, Dean of Men, with the publication of the Recreation bulletin.

A book of college and trail songs, which will be made available to the students, and the summer catalog also are now off the press.

### Panic Is Discussed At Vanadis Bragi

Archibald McLeish's "Panic" was reviewed at the Vanadis Bragi meeting last Monday night in the Edens Hall Club room. Betty Hogg and John Hudson discussed McLeish's books.

Katherine Anderson then reviewed the "Ascent of F6" by Anden and Isherwood.

### WINTER SONG

Art-loving angels toss down fluffs of snow

Upon the barren left trees; Then using sunbeams they make crystal icicles,

And play a Winter song with fingers of the breeze.

—Frances Farfone.

## With the WRA . . .

By Irene Fyhn

Spring quarter is well-started and turn-outs have gotten well under way. Tennis, baseball and golf are in full swing, but archery was postponed till next week because of the WRA tea in the Blue room last Wednesday.

At the CABINET meeting last Wednesday the following things were accomplished:

Peg Bartlett was elected outgoing chairman for spring quarter. It was also decided to have an installation for new members sometime at the end of the quarter. The cabinet also voted not to have a College Play day because of the numerous other activities going on and also because the UBC girls will be unable to attend.

And here's an item of interest: it was also decided to have a picnic as one of the regular meetings of the quarter for the WRA. A definite date hasn't been set but it will be sometime when the weather is warm. So keep the thought in mind; it should be fun.

### BADMINTON CLUB met for the first meeting of the quarter last Tuesday night.

They discussed plans for the quarter and decided to elect officers and hold tryouts for new members at their meeting next Tuesday. And by the way, any of you old members of the Badminton club, who plan to attend meetings this quarter, are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the PE building. And any of you badminton players who do not belong to the Badminton club and would like to, should try out next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the PE building.

### ITEMS FOR YOUR CALENDAR:

**BUNNY PARTY:** Tomorrow we go egg-hunting on the campus by the PE building. Be there at 10 a. m. and help hunt for Easter eggs. It sounds like fun. We haven't hunted Easter eggs since we were knee-high . . . We'll have to come out tomorrow and try to break our old record of one egg per hunt.

**SKI TRIP:** There's a ski trip to Mount Baker next week-end so that's something to keep in mind, too. It probably will be our last chance to ski this season.

**BOAT TRIP:** WRA is shoving off for Sinclair island the week following the ski trip; that is something to look forward to, also.

## High School Edition Out Next Week

Work on the special edition of the Collegian which will advertise Western Washington college to the 7000 graduating seniors of approximately 40 high schools throughout the western half of the state, has been shifted into high gear this week.

Plans for this issue, which is to appear next Friday, indicate that it will contain a number of special features including a page on WWC activities, a sports survey, information on the Library, the Physical Education department, and the intramural sports program.

Adding interest to next week's Collegian also will be a number of pictures taken by Herbert Ruckmick of the Industrial Arts department. These cuts are to feature students participating in student activities.

Eight thousand five hundred copies of the edition are to be printed an addition of 2000 over the special issue of last year. High school seniors will each receive a copy of this Collegian mailed to them by the President's office.

### FORMER STUDENT WRITES FIRST BOOK

"Every Ecstasy," first publication of June Wetherell, former Bellingham girl, is being featured this week at downtown book stores and lending libraries.

Though this book is her first publication, she has several others awaiting release. The writer now lives in Minneapolis and is married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wetherell of Bellingham.

While attending WWC in 1926 and '27 Miss Wetherell was a reporter in the Viking, college weekly.

## Prof. Hughes Gains Fame

Professor Glenn Hughes, former member of the faculty of WWC and at present director of the division of drama at the University of Washington, is credited as being responsible for the first penthouse theater in the nation. He founded the University's novel theater and also was responsible for the Showboat, both of which are used for presentation of plays by students.

Nine years ago Hughes persuaded friends to let him use their penthouse atop a hotel for student presented dramas. The living room rug was used as the stage and the audience sat on all sides, circus style.

Not only has Professor Hughes gained recognition as the originator of the penthouse style of play presentation but he is also a noted playwright.

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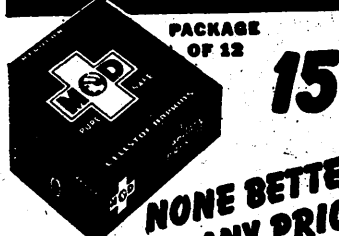
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# VIK DIVOTERS POINT TO U MATCH TUESDAY

## SNOW "bawls"

No! No!  
John Out  
Lappy, Too  
By Jerry Snow

Dear Santa: Please send me a pair of Cederstrom's broken down golf clubs and the ability to prevaricate like the editor of this sheet. Boy!! Publicity channels are just about dry when one, even one such decrepit soul as Biggs, has to resort to golf courses for press flashes. According to a short, 375-word summary appearing in *The Herald*, "The Slasher" laid the boom to a poor, innocent, half-blinded, under-sized fish in the creek with his trusty little No. 2 iron. As a matter of fact, most of the common people already know that a fast-moving object hit into a solid body of water will lose its power almost immediately after impact. If there were a couple of fish in the creek two or three years ago, could they have survived the terrific onslaught instigated by the golf classes? Of course, it's just silly. At the same time, I wouldn't call Franko a liar for attesting the fairy tale. No, he was just bribed to the point where he would have okayed anything. The payoff came just after the dream story when Biggs said, "It was just like shooting fish in a rain barrel." Period. Unquote... Phooey.



Mayor of Liar's Town

Sam Carver has his present doubts about the return of long John Thommasen to the weights this season. Johnny has failed to show for turnouts at the present time. On the brighter side of the shotput division, Sam reports that Ed Fleming, Mount Vernon frosh has laid the iron oval out 14 feet, 7 inches. This already surpasses the 30-foot, 6-inches, that was good for a first place in the WINKO meet of last year. Sam also made it known officially that Norm Dahl has made his grades and will be out for plenty of punishment. Alick Mitchell will round out the weights for the Viks.

Gage Chetwood, former WWC'er, made a fine showing in the recent Silver Ski race at Mount Rainier. He took seventh place which is okay for a young kid like Chetwood in competition with some of the best in the country. One of these wintry mornings, Bellingham ski fans are going to wake up and find Chetwood on the top of one of those splinter races. However, Gage leaves behind a couple of good pals to carry on at Mount Baker in the personages of Bill Evans and Ed Haskell. All of the lads were former high school companions of the first water.

Lappy has just handed in an equal if not better fish story than Al's. The Scandinavian guard tells of the time when he was young, a few short years ago, and in the fishing mood. "The neighborhood kids and myself were in the habit of shooting steelhead in the river with shotguns," Lap giggled. It was nothing to shoot the fish on the side of the head causing it to arch its back and bend directly toward the stream's side, he said. At least, the coach was a good enough sport to admit it was a tall tale afterwards.

After that severe drubbing Whitman handed the Hilltoppers last week on the tennis courts, it's almost apparently evident that a few more of the racket-wielding boys should come out of hibernation long enough to pull the tennis situation out of the fire. If the ladder had been reversed in playing order, the local men might have taken a couple of matches. Seriously though, we could have a fair team with a few more men to step up the old drive.

Jake Cody is still bragging about his main-event match of a couple of weeks ago at Doc Hennig's "grunt and groan" exhibition at Liberty hall. The shiner is gone but the memories linger on. . . . Aeronautical activities seem to be slowing up Cliff Webster's batting-busting technique at the links. That and a blonde who is giving him a good run for his money. Take it easy, Norma; he is supposed to be our No. 1. . . . Goodnight, Gram.

## Ken Husfloen Hits Record

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
WWCollegian	23	13	.655
Alley Cats	22	14	.611
Darbyshire	19	17	.528
YMCA	19	17	.528
Viking Manor	19	17	.528
Hospice Inn	18	18	.500
Edwards Hall	17	19	.472

Ken Husfloen toppled all existing individual records in the College Bowling league play on Twentieth Century alleys Wednesday afternoon, rolling 237 single game and totaling 410 pins for two strings. Close behind followed Stew Currie with a 236 score for 10 frames and 405 doubles.

Husfloen's high class kegling aided the Viking Manor five to win, 3-0, over Hospice Inn, while Currie's striking tactics helped his YMCA team defeat the Alley Cats, 2-1. Darbyshire licked the first place Collegians, 2-1, and Edwards hall took 3 points by forfeit from the disbanded Hilltoppers in other games.

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Viking Manor (3)	3-0	Hospice (0)	0-3
O'Neil	275	Smith	261
Alvord	267	Boon	272
Schuberg	261	Hardy	272
Husfloen	410	Stenson	333
Hart	294	Low Score	221
		Handicap	106

Total	1507	Total	1465
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Sloan	247	Loop	303
Leuken	262	Watson	280
Grant	261	Hoard	286
Currie	405	Peterson	238
Dunn	284	Low Score	224
		Handicap	48
Total	1459	Total	1379

Simonds	257	Pardee	251
Snow	222	Moses	280
Biggs	246	Brown	347
Boynon	296	Johnson	240
Targus	306	Maxson	273
		Handicap	12
Total	1327	Total	1403

## Mural Chatter

By Skippy

### AXEMAN

It has finally happened! Stew Currie, YMCA keglor, who has been turning in scores of 200 or better with a few 600 series of three games in practice games, finally cracked down a 236 single with a 405 doubles to take second place in each event. The Collegian five may well thank their lucky stars that Stew hit the hot series. He virtually kept the type-tumblers in first spot when he carried his team to a win over the pace-blistering Alley Cats. A photo finish should wind up the successful bowling league for the season.

### AXIDENTALLY

The PE department presents this new system of the intramural sports program next year to WWC:

Points will be awarded to teams competing in the various sports on a 5 3 1 basis for first, second and third place, respectively. Points will be totaled over the three quarters, fall, winter and spring, with the high team receiving a handsomely engraved trophy.

This may help to keep up interest in the sports during the tail end of their respective seasons. At the same time, the new program may step up the competition over a longer period.

The idea of averaging grade points toward the trophy was suggested. This will undoubtedly be dropped before the final draft goes to press.

### AXOUS

The beginning divot diggers have been appearing in full force at Lakeway golf course with Ed Rawlinson the college hole-in-one artist, heading the list. Ed still is hoping for the day when he can plant another one in one.

### AXE ALL

Come on, fellas, where's that old mural spirit? Only three softball teams have signed with Lap so far. Get those entries in, but fast. We need a good, tight circuit to wind up a swell year of intramural sports. Three more teams are needed to start the ball rolling. Six teams will be welcomed. The Collegian team contests the Bellingham Merchantes (a girls' team) next Wednesday behind the gym. Ring-side seats are going at a nickel a piece for the slaughter. Have you ever seen those cookies play ball? They really whack the old apple around. I am afraid that my boys, the Collegians, will suffer loss of face due to lack of training, too much poker playing, and general dissipating.

### SOFTBALL TITLE FINDS THREE BIDDERS OUT

Plans for an intramural softball league are progressing steadily and the teams will be able to swing into action the early part of next week. Work already is being done to put the field in good shape for the games.

As yet the Collegians, the Sweepers, and Edwards are the only teams entered in the tournament. At least three more teams are needed to make the contest complete. When these vacancies are filled, a schedule will be drawn up and the actual playing probably will get under way by Wednesday.

## "Baby" Runs Again



"Baby" Dahl will turn in his third year of varsity track for WWC this season. The speedster undoubtedly will see action in the 440, 880, and relay events.

## SUCCESSFUL AT SILVER SKIS TOO

## Two Frosh Place On First Five



The story of yokel boy makes good rang true again when Gage Chetwood, former WWC student and Bellingham resident, took seventh place in the nationally famous Silver Skis down hill race at Mount Rainier last week-end.

## Top Fifteen Pin Men Posted

Don Brown, the curly lad from Darbyshire, is still pacing the college bowling league according to the latest figures. Brown has rolled 36 games for a 170 average. Joe Moses, a late starter, has ousted Targus out of second place by raising his average to 160 for 12 games while Targus is now in third with a 157 average.

The official averages up to April 8 are as follows:

NAME	Games	Av.
Brown	36	170
Joe Moses	12	160
Targus	14	157
Fredericks	38	151
Donelson	32	145
Watson	8	145
Olson	36	143
Loop	34	142
O'Neil	38	141
Husfloen	38	141
Maxson	22	140
Currie	32	139
Dunn	16	138
Hardy	24	137
Boynon	31	136

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With some brilliant individual performances turned in by two former Bellingham high boys, Everett McGhee and Bob (Buck) Rogers, the golf situation at WWC was turned into a muddle this week. McGhee glided into first place by handing Bob Smith, last year's No. 3 man, a slight drubbing and placing Smith back into his old No. 3-spot. Rogers, who has been burning up the links the last couple of weeks, turned in a sparkling 73 to beat Shepherd and win his way into the first five.

Cliff Webster, last year's No. 1 man, has not yet returned to his top form and is now reclining in fourth place after taking a beating this week from Ed Fitch, another newcomer to the team who has climbed into second place.

According to Coach Sam Carver, the first five that meets the University of Washington freshman squad in the opening meet of the season next Tuesday, April 15, will be McGhee, Fitch, Smith, Webster, and Rogers. This list may be slightly altered by the matches that will be played the end of the week but this is not very probable unless an upset occurs.

The remaining four men still in running on the ladder are Shepherd, who is imbedded in sixth place, Finnell, another newcomer, holding his own in seventh, and Joe Carter, of the Bellingham Carters, who is up a notch this week worked his way down into the cellar. There are still several challenges and in eighth place. Hardy has lunge matches to be played by these boys.

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